

# The Nevada Mil

A CONFERENCE

After a Deal of Discussion, Julian Gives in to the Referee's Rulings and the "One Arm Free" and the "Breakaway" Ques tions are Settled, so Far as Anybody Knows-Dan Stuart on the Anxious Sent for a While - What the Fighters Say

About the Rules and About Each Other

Carson City, Nev., March 12 .- A long conference which, at one time nearly resulted in spoiling all chances of the big fight being pulled off, was held this the instructions and rules. According to the rolles Sullivan lost the fight in the sixth place in the volume of transactions. The fluctuations were within fractional than the fluctuations and full to sixth place in the volume of transactions. senting Fitzsimmons, and William A. seventh round." Brady, for Corbett, over the construcilon put on the Marquis of Queensbury rules, and the end was that Julian, after sbjecting strenuously upon the right of bett," he went on, "has said he want- There was no news regarding the property and in breakaways, gave way entirely match. and consented that the men should hit with one arm free and in breakaways. The fight will therefore be fought according to the interpretation of the Marquis of Queensbury rules made by Referee

STORMY.

It was at times a stormy conference and time and again the smash-up was perilously near, and time and again it was only averted by the narrowest of margins. Brady at the outset took the ring." stand that Corbett was willing to abide what that decision might be. The chamas Siler sald.

Julian, on the other hand, maintained that there was no right vested in the ref- in a clinch. The articles of agreement eree to make any ruling wnatever until the men were all ready to fight. He claimed that Fitzsimmons had always fought "a good, square fight," and in all his fights the hitting had been both arm free and that the breakaways should be clean. Corbett, he said, had won the championship of the world in a fight conducted under such conditions, and methods which were good enough to win the championship were sufficiently good

ONE THING OR THE OTHER.

"Fitzsimmons, I say frankly," said Julian, "is not experienced in hitting Julian. "This fight is to be under them with one arm free. He has always mehis battles fairly, and he wants to fight this fairly. We cannot give in on this torted Brady. "The men have signed arproposition, and if Corbett will not agree ticles to fight under the Queensbury to fight with clean breakaways we are rules. It is not in your province or mine. willing to fight him under the rules of the London prize ring."

"That is a good thing," broke in Bra-"You say Fitzsimmone is not accustomed to fighting in anything but the most open fashion, and yet he is willing to fight under the London prize ring rules which allows wrestling, hitting with one arm free, biting, gouging, and heaven knows what. If he is not willing to fight with one arm free, it is queer that he is willing to fight under rules that allow that and a great deal of the same kind that is worse.'

sald Julian, "Not a mix-up of Queens bury and London prize ring rules."

LEFT TO A JURY.

The argument went on and on, each man firmly intrenched in his position, while Dan Stuart sat listening, his hair turning gray as he saw all the chances of the great fight ending in a miserable row over a technicality in the rules.

Siler took part in the argument, and he and Julian went over the same ground that Brady and Julian had traveled over before. Over and over it they went going always in a circle and winding up Julian insisting that hitting with the one arm free and on the breakaways was not strictly Marquis of Queensbury rules, and Siler insisting that it was the very essence of the aforesald rules. Finally, Julian said: "Well, I will make this proposition: I am willing to leave it to Mr. Stuart and abide by his decision. 'I don't think I am capable of deciding technical point in prize ring rules,

said Stuart, "and I hardly care to underrake to make the decision." "Then I am willing to agree to leave he matter with you and Siler," said Julian, although Siler had already de-

clared himself on the question. "I want to say, gentlemen," he said "that Mr Fitzsimmons has given up everything, and he will do it now. We strues them, even if we don't like it."

THE CONFERENCE IN DETAIL. It was after 3 o'clock when the conference opened. Three was the hour set, but Julian was somewhat late in arriv ing. Stuart's office was found too small o accommodate the members of the conference and the correspondents, and an adjournment was taken to Odd Fellows

Julian opened the talk by addressing Brady.

"I wanted to see you." he said, "about one or two things in these rules that do bot seem to be right. Rule one says it Brady. is to be a fair s, and-up bexing match in 1 24-foot ring. Rule 2, that no hugging or wresting is to be allowed; but Mr. Siler says, carding rule 12 of the Marquis of Queensbury rules, which is: "The con-test in all respects to be governed by the

revised rules of the London prize ring." I consider this one of the most important of the twelve rules and it appears to have been the bone of contention in almost nearly every contest. It has been the custom of referees, myselamong them, to inquire of the principals whether they choose to hit in clinches with one arm free, and also on the breakawayz. Invariably the principals agree not to hit in the clinches or in the breakaways, but they generally forge all about their agreement and frequently wiolate it. This then causes not only the

SILER'S SAY GOES seconds but the spectators to cry 'foul' ness which kept most prices up. This firm every time a blow is delivered in a clinch ness in the market ended in a sharp ador in a breakaway and causes much argument. It also makes the duties of a veleped, which happened late in today's FIGHT MANAGERS AT CARSON HOLD referee arduous and disagreeable, and dealings. The Vanderbilt stocks enjoyed keeps him continually in hot water. Fur- the principal advantage from the buying thermore, It gives the referee an opporfunity to decide a contest on a technicalfoul, which is generally unsatisfactory to everybody concerned."

WHEN JIM LICKED JOHN L. "The question is," said Julian, "what governed when Corbett fought Sullivan."

"It is not a question," said Brady. "When Corbett fought Sullivan it was "When Corbett fought Sullivan it was understood and agreed that they should decision in favor of the company in the fight fairly and squarely—should do no New Jersey suit which sought to annul the hugging or clinching?" asked Julian. "I believe so," said Brady.

"The fight," went on Julian, "would enth round if the referee had followed vantage and railed guite feebly. Sugar July

"We want to prevent any more of that kind of business," said Julian. "I am prominence in the buying of the last hour, perfectly satisfied any time my man is and was quite largely bought, with a regullty of any foul to lose the fight, Corthe efferee making any ruling whatever ed a fair and square stand up fight. and the movement seemed to be the result before the men entered the ring and the That is all we want. We don't want of professional calculations to equalize the tuling against hitting with one arm free any wrestling match or any slugging value of the stock, on the basis of a 5 per We want a purely scientific contest. Fitzsimmons has always fought I per cent dividend. The latter continues in a fair, square straighforward manner.
We understand always that there is to We understand always that there is to be no slugging or hitting in clinches or breaksways. We have never been as.

Missouri Pacific being especially affected. breakaways. We have never been accustomed to that sort of thing. I do about It.

interprets the rules."

thing to do with it until he gets into the in the late dealings for the anthracite coal-"It is settled so far as we are concern by the decision of the referee no matter ed," said Brady, "being laid down by the rules, the rules say that anything not pion, he said, was willing to fight just governed by the rules is to be controlled by the London prize ring rules and they say each man is to take care of himself

> say the men are to fight according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules." "The rules," said Julian, "do not say that there are to be pivot blows."

PIVOT TALK. "They say," replied Brady, "that they shall be delivered with the fist. . The match has been standing for six or eight months. George Siler was agreed upon as referee and I understand that he spoke to Fitzsimmons and Corbett and both agreed that each man should take care of himself in a clinch."

"That is not Queensbury rules," said and not the London prize ring rules." "There is no question about that," reto judge. The referee is the only person to do that." "Siler." replied Julian, "has no right

BUT GEORGE DOESN'T. "I will not," said Siler, "I have not changed any of the rules. I have simply given my instructions. The reason did it was to let everybody concerned know exactly what the rules were, and not have any wrangle in the ring."

"You say," remarked Julian, "that you object to hitting in clinches with one arm free."

"Rule 12 covers that," replied Siler. "What is the use, then, of rule two no wrestling or hugging allowed?" That is hugging and clinching. You don't want either man to lose or win on a

foul." "No," raplied Brady. "You don't want," continued Julian, either one of these men to finish the other when he sees he is whipped." "Are you afraid of your man?"

lied Brady. "He will be in the ring on Wednesday," replied Julian, "and give a good secount of himself." "I hope so," said Brady, "but I don't

hink you do." "Don't you remember," said Julian in the Corbett-Sharkey fight it was distinctly insisted that there should be no linching or hugging?" "It was insisted by the other side," an-

swered Prady, "but the point is, your man agreed to it." "I don't know about that," rejoined

Julian, "Siler says so: I do not, Siler did not explain to me at the time. What has Mr. Stuart to say?" "I suppose," put in Dan Stuart, "if this fight is to be strictly under the Queens-

oury rules, the clinching is to be in." NONE OF DAN'S BUSINESS. "Only one person can decide that," saic Brady, "and that if the referee, Stuart has nothing to do with it. The two men have agreed on a referee and when he was appointed Stuart's province

ceased." "Corbett," exclaimed Julian, "has re eatedly said that he wanted a fair, square fight. You want a wrestling match. If he wants the London prize ing rules we will give them to him." "Corbett," said Brady, "wants to fight

under the rules laid down by the ref-"We do not recognize that matter," re-

orted Julian. "What did you come here for?" asked

"It is a well known fact," replied Juan, "that I am Fitzsimmons' manager I have no right to recognize you, as I den't know that you are Corbett's man-

You are looking for technicalities, said Brady. 'I am not looking for any advantage. I want a plain, common use talk. If Fitzsimmons agreed with the referee to a blow in a clinch with me arm free, you should not be con

"That is what I am here for," said Ju-

LEFT TO DAY AND GEORGE After some further talk, in which th he would be satisfied to have Stuart an

STOCKS AND BONDS

SUARE MARKET KEEPS UP THE PACE OF RECENT DAYS.

Greater Part of the Day, After Which Occurs a Sharp Advance in Prices, Accompanying the First Activity-Trading Professional, Aside From Some Buying of Investment Stocks-Western Union Prominent the Lest Hour-Court Decis-

New York, March 12.-During the greater part of today the stock market was given over to the same apathetic condition that has characterized it for the past few days. accompanied by the same undertone of firm ness which kept most prices up. This firm vance in prices as soon as any activity demovement, Gmaha showing an advance of 3 points and New York Central 1% per cent on a large volume of trading, greater in July each case than that in any other railway stock. The transcations in Omaha were only exceeded by those in American Tobac co, the leader in the market. The large deal ings in Tobacco continued today and the charter of the company. Under the buying inclied by this news the stock advancwas comparatively neglected and fell to its and the close showed no change on the sulting advance of 2 per cent in the price. cent dividend, with that of Manhattan on a Rubber proved to be about the point in the market and lost % per cent not think there need be any argument for the common stock and 1% per cent for the preferred. The ostensible ground for "Nor do I," said Brady. "The referee the selling of Rubber was the news of the closing down of some of the company's "I don't think the referee has any- plants. There was quite a marked inquiry ers. New Jersey Central lost a fraction in the early dealings, but under the support of the ater buying it rose 112 per Delaware and Hudson also advance ! per ent, and Reading a sharp fraction grangers and Southwesterns showed a trong close with fractional gains, although the movement of their prices was erratic turing the day. In the specialties, Brooklyn Union Gas rose 214 per cent and Consoli

trading was other than professional, aside from some buying of the investment stock. which, together with buying on bonds, had been going on for some time. The market is still extremely narrow and largely subject to manipulative efforts. The total sales of stocks today were 127,-776 shares, including: American Tobacco, 20,900; Chicago Gae trust receipts, 2,500; Louisville and Nashville, 3,600; Manhattan, common, 11,490; New York Central, 10,700; Northwest, 4,300; Omaha, 13,300; Reading, 6,000; St. Paul. 9,200; Western Union, 2,500, The keen investment demand for highgrade mortgages was manifested in the day's bond operations in which many issome time, with the speculative issues practically neglected. The Lehigh and Wilkesbarre loans were exceptionally weak, the consols declining 215 per cent, and rallying to judge the rules any more than I have. I per cent. The formation of a protective committee in the interest of Atchison, Jewell County and Western, and Atchison Colorado and Pacific bondholders influenc ed a rise in these linens of 254 per cent, respectively. Other notable gains were in

in the record of the day to show that the

Minneapolis and Minnesota 414's and St. Louis Southwestern I's, 115 per cent. The sales were \$1,478,000. Governments responded fractionally to a moderate investment demand, which was

Rock Island firsts, 2 per cent; St. Paul,

most pronounced in the new 4's. The aggregate transactions were \$26,500.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York March IL-The Evening Post's ondon financial cablegram says:

"The stock markets were stagnant again today. They opened flat, but closed better. The dealings were purely profession al. Kaffirs were dull. West Australians had the best market. There was a further recovery in Brazils. Americans were lifeless but steady. The settlement has been satisfactorily concluded. Silver was flat on the passage by the Japanese lower house of a bill for a gold standard. There are signs of a revived continental demand for gold. The Berlin market was quiet and the

Paris bourse du'l." BRADSTREET'S FINANCIAL REVIEW New York, March 12.-Bradstreet's Finan

cial Review tomorrow will say: the beginning of the week that has ended speculative feeling here was influ-enced to a considerable extent by the nervous feeling of the European markets re garding the outcome of the demands made on Greece by the powers. This was re-flected by renewed bearish selling pressure and the temporary withdrawal of support the market being particularly unsteady on last Saturday. A somewhat better feeling asserted lizelf, however, as soon as it was known that the reply of Grocos to the powers would be conciliatory, and the fact that the London market showed renewed firmness, together with the increasing probabillity that there would be a long delay and an ultimate compromise, had its effects. Shorts were accordingly covered in various lirections and the market, though dull an professional, exhibited a strong tone and general recoveries. throughout was, it must be admitted, of an exceedingly uninteresting character. In fact, comparatively little impression was made by events that, under ordinary circumstances, would have resulted in more of less movement. The announcement that a financial house already largely interested in the anthracite properties, had arranged the floating debt of the Lehigh Valley and acquired control of the voting in that cororation caused an advance in its stock on to Philadelphia exchange, but it had litle influence on the other coal roads. New ecsey Central, in fact, was a heavy feaure of the market. Manhattan was deresect in anticipation of the reduction of he dividend for the quarter from 114 to 1 n the general opinion that this course was earings. Some attention was paid to the percaching extra session of congress, alough no particular movement in as attributed to this cause, and Sugar ock was firm in the face of statements

ot acceptable to the refining interests, LOANS AND EXCHANGE. New York, March 11 -- Money on call easy 1 1565, per cent; dast loan 2 per cent; clos d 1%02 per cent; prime mercantile pape \$4 per cent; sterling exchange firm; ac- | coal oil for that purpose.

com Washington that the draft of the new

riff embodies a sugar schedule which is

tual business in bankers bills \$4.506% for demand, and \$4.5066% for sixty days; posted rates \$4.50660 (commercial bills \$4.5066; silver certificates 655660; bar silver 3%; government bonds stron; state bonds dull; raffroad bonds firm.

BANK CLEARINGS. New York March 12.-Clearings \$72,040,111; salances \$1,418,242. Boston, Mass., March \$12,258,000; baish Boston, Mass., March 12.-Clearings \$13,-288,000; balances \$1,582,000. Philadelphia, Pa., March 12-Clearings \$3,

756.109; balances \$1.352.521. 373,396; balances \$356,547. St. Louis, Mo., March 12.-Clearings \$1,-461.33; balances \$553.93; money 507 per ent; New York exchange par bid; 25 cents

TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, D. C., March 12.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$210,750,598; gold reserve \$151,046,701.

premium asked.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETL CHICAGO. Chicago Grain and Produce markets fur-nished by R. L. Boetle, Commission Mer-chant, rooms 19 and 12 over Kansas Naional bank. Phone 197 Open, High, Low, Close, Wheat-Oats-Cash .....

Butter-Steady; creamery, 22@18c; dairy,

Eggs-Firm; fresh, 102104c. KANSAS CITY.

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Kansas City, Mo., March 12.—Wheat—192 c lower and dull; No. 2 hard, 75c; No. 3, 57970; No. 4, 65622; No. 2 red, 92; No. 3, 849 89; No. 4, 70680; No. 2 spring, 70674; No. 3, Corn-Active, very firm; No. 2 mixed, 17 Oats-Steady; No. 2 white, 18@20c. Rye-Steady; No. 2, 28c, Hay-Firm, unchanged.

Butter-Weak; creamery, 16@17c; dairy,

Eggs-16c lower, 746c

St. Louis, Mo. March 12.—Receipts—Flour 1460; wheat 62.320; corn 18.860; oats 52.456; inipments flour 5.458; wheat 24.375; corn 6.565; oats 30.990.
Flour—Dull and easier; patents \$1.6064.70; extra fancy \$1.3064.40; fancy \$3.5063.75; choice \$2.1563.20.

Wheat-Higher; No. 2 red cash elevator, Paise; track 2246251; May 88. Corn-No. 2 cush 304c bid; May 21% bid. Outs-Steady; No. 2 cash 17c bid; May 18c

Fiaxseed-Nominal, 75c.
Pork-Higher; standard mess jobbing, Lard-Higher; prime steam \$4.05; choice,

Hay-Quiet, steady and unchanged. Eggs-Firm, 8c. Pork-Higher; standard mass jobbing,

Lard-Higher; prime steam \$4.05; choice, NEW YORK. New York, March 12.—Flour—Receipts 13, 124 barrels; exports 15,150. Market weaker at first with wheat, but finally improved on the closing firmness in grain. Winter patents 4,5564.5; Minnesota patents 4,5564.5; Minnesota patents 4,5564.0. Wheat—Spot irregular; No. 1 hard 854c. Options closed strong at 1454c net advance, governed by active coverns on large.

ance, governed by active coverng on large Ance, governed by active covering on large export rumors and war talk; No. 2 red March 804c; May 78%.

Corn—Reccipts 64.520 bushels; exports 220, 41. Spot steady; No. 2, 22c. Options firm, ice higher; March 254c; May, 1394.

Oats—Reccipts 105,600 bushels; exports 177

75. Spot quiet; No. 2, 22c. Options inactive, unchanged; May 214c.

Lard-Firm, bull dull; western steamed, \$4.701; refined firm.

Elgins 19: factory 7612.

Eggs-Steady: state and Pennsylvania 11

@Illiela western il; southern 10%@1615.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Eng., March 12—Wheat-Spot quiet, demand poor; No. 2 red spring 682d; No. 1 Californin 6849a. Futures opened steady with near and distant positions 194d lower; closed dull, with July 194d lower and other months 194d lower; business about equally distributed; March 684d; May and July 682d.

### LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

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Chicago, Ills., March 12.—Cattle—Prices for cattle ruled steady for the general run. The bulk sold at \$1.5924.75, with a good many sales at \$2.5924.25. The stocker and feeder trade was lively at \$1.0924.25. Butch ers and camers stuff was active and relatively higher. Cows sold largely at \$2.692. i.e., Bulls sold at \$2.2563.50 and choice caives self around \$6.00. Texas steers were offered at \$4.0934.25.

caives seil around \$6.00. Texas steers were offered at \$4.0061.25. Hogs—There was an active and stronger demand for hogs, with some sales 5 cents higher than yeaterday, and the supply was soon taken at \$3.505.55. The bulk of the sales occurred at \$3.505.55. Lige weights sales occurred at \$3.802.55. Lige weights brought \$3.95; heavy \$1.85, and mixed \$3.85. Sheep—in sheep, an active demand enabled sellers to dispuses of their holdings at strong prices. Sheep sold at \$2.7562.60 for inferior up to \$4.709.25 for good to the best. Snon sheep sold at \$1.995.27. Lambs were active at \$3.7095.60. Colorados selling for \$3.25. For yearlings buyers paid \$4.009.25. Receipts—Cattle 2.009. hops. \$7.009. Sheep. Receipts-Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep,

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., March 12-Cattle-Reelipts 400; shipments 20; market steady; fexas steers \$2.2004.40; native steers \$2.000 .6; native cows and helfers \$1.8002.75; tockers and feeders \$1.00g4.45; bulls \$2.10g

Hogs-Receipts 10,000; shipments 600; mar ket steady; bulk of sales \$1.7062.75; heavies \$1.7062.80; mixed \$1.65 operatio \$1.50; lights \$1.6062.75; yorkers \$1.6062.75; wages.

muttons \$1.0004.10.

Representative sales: Texas steers, IS head average 1000 its, \$1.40; Texas cows, II head, average 545 lbs. \$1.25; native steers, IS head, average 540 ibs. \$5.00; native cows and feeders, II head, average 1100 bs. \$2.15; stockers and feeders, IS head, average 150 lbs. \$1.45; bulls 7 head, average 1500 lbs. \$1.30 ST. LOUIS.

Hogs-Receipts 6000; market active and strong; Habt \$5.8061.90; mixed \$1.5062.85; heavy, 22.4062.90

Sheep-Receipts 700: market steady; na-tive multons \$1,2054.25; lambs \$4.2555; Texas sheep \$2.0051.20; spring lambs \$8.005

New Yor, March 12.—Beeves—Receipts 1-180; slow and lower except for buils, native steers \$1.7865.90; stags and oxen \$1.000.20; buils \$2.563.70; dry cows \$1.000.20; cables quote American steers at 16.48115;; sheep 1001.14;; refrigerator beef \$1.600. Exports tomorrow 1000 beeves and 2000 quarters of heef.

Hoge-Receipts 1971; lower, \$5.8664.10 Sheep-Receipts tidl; sheep weak, \$1,506 DRY GOODS MARKETS,

New York, March 12.-The new demand was very irregular and new business at first hand was of moderate proportions. The order demand by mail and wire was of

Eventone who doesn't have to light the fires in the morning preaches against using

BOTH DUN'S AND BRADSTREET'S ARE AGREED UPON THIS.

Dun's Points Out That the Public is Slow of Manner of Evidence, But Notes Also, That This Same Slowness is the Best Guarantee of the Stability and Perma nence of the Improvement lu Business-Bradstreet's Notes an Expanding Consumptive Demand.

New York, March 12.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow

It is a curious illustration of human nature, this continued discouragement, even while the increase of productive industries and of legitimate business steadily grows. No lasting or genuine improve ment could come otherwise than slowly and step by step, after such a depression as the past four years have and the most hopeful flature of the situation is that the gain is now nearly devoid of elements which involve unsoundness and probable reaction. The first toward prosperity is to get the wheels started and the hands employed, and the number of works which have resumed or increased force during the past week since November. While the start has been secured in many places by contract at extreme low prices, involving some reduction of wages, the hands are earning duction of wages, the hands are earning more, even so, and aid more the general recovery than if not working at all, and thus far important strikes have been avoided in many cases, though some are still threatened.

The money markets continued especial.

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The money markets continued especially favorable to industrial recovery, and there is no such speculative epidemic as to lock up an excessive share of avallable capital.

The annual statements of wheat in farmers' hands, since March 1, have not in the least stimulated speculation. Those commonly worthy of attention indicate that formers' and commercial supplies, together aggregating 196,000,000 to 206 .-000,000 bushels, exceed the output estito July 1, by much more than the quan-tity likely to be wanted for export, in Fall River Mass. 

last year.

Wheat exports from Atlantic ports in two weeks have been 2,431,747 bushels.

against 2,921,097 bushels last year, and Nashville Tenn although western receipts are but 3,451,-269 bushels for the two weeks, against 4.567,392 last year, they are still so large for the season as to discredit alarms about speedy exhaustion of the supply. The price has declined 314 cents for the week, and corn is also a fraction lower Cotton is not active, though a sixteenth of a cent higher, for the curtailment of consumption by many mills does not yet

goods that the tone is weak. The speculation in wool continues and sales for the two weeks have been 17,-903,900 pounds, of which 9,912,700 pounds were domestic, whereas the largest previous sales for the same period were 12, 017,676 pounds in 1892, of which 8,369,426 were domestic.

help prices in the least, and dealers

generally hold back orders for other

While there is much trade between deal ers, manufacturere show by purchasing far beyond their present wants the belief that large business is coming.

Iron furnaces March 1 were producing 169,986 tons weekly, 7,027 tons, or 4 per cent, more than February 1, and al-Pork—Quiet: old mess \$8.7569.00. though visible stocks have increased 30,-Eutter—Steady; western creamery, 13612; 024 tons in four weeks, still more furnaces have started this month. The demand for finished products still lage behind the supply of pig iron except in the great steel works, where stocks are not report ed, but their orders without doubt cover full production for several months. Bessemer pig is a shade lower, but no other change in quotations appear, and there is a gradual increase in the demand for plates, sheets and all the wire family of products. With the advent of spring

weather and outdoor work much mor business is expected. The starting of the Maryland rail works under contract with the Carnegie company, in order to make shipments by water more cheaply, is significant.

256 against 300 last year, and 61 in Canada, against 60 last year. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. New York, March 12.-Bradstreet's to-

morrow will say: Continued activity in various industrial lines, based on an expanding consumptive demand, fairly steady prices for stative demand, fairly steady prices for sta-ples, further improvement in railway earnings and widespread confidence that the volume of business will expand ma-terially in the near future constitute the stock was alightly better. American pur-

west and southwest. Industrial revival has been offset in

Sheep-Receipts 2000; shipments 1200; market hotive and stendy; lambs \$2.5084.55; excess of demand, notwithstanding the muttons \$1.5084.10.

Curtailment of output. Wool continues active and firm in price, but manufac turers are buying sparingly. The central west and northwest report that the distribution of general merchandise was interrupted by floods and washouts.

Prices have been fairly steady, noteworthy decreases being those for tea. cultural department outgivings as to the size of crops and stocks of the same. Exports of wheat from both coasts of

the United States this week (flour inc ed as wheat) amount to only 1,599,482 bushels, against 2,075,000 bushels last week, 2,401,000 bushels in the week year ago, 2.271,660 bushele in the week two years ago, 2,508,000 bushels three years ago, and as compared with 2,886,000 oushels in the like period of 1893, and forms the smallest week's total since the last week of April, 1896.

Exports of Indian corn continue heavy amounting to 5,310,600 bushels, against 5.255,000 bushels last week, 1,978,000 bushels in the week a year ago, \$2,000 bushels two years ago, 1,273,000 bushels three years ago, and se compared with shipments of 996,000 bushels in the like week of 1892.

Business failures continue to decrease the total for the week being 227, against 262 last week, 282 in the week a year ago, 162 in the week two years ago, and as compared with 231 in the like week of he passed through that place in 1806

1894. In the corresponding period in 1893 when the trade was of large volume, the total was 221. Business failures reported from the Canadian Dominion this week number 56, against 51 last week, 58 in the week a year ago, and 35 in the week two years ago.

New York Murch 12-The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the total clearances at the principal cities and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last 524,556,181 53,425,162 57,425,162 57,226,575 51,507,140 24,674,507 10,74 11.5 Chicago Ills ..... Boston Mass .... Philadelphia Pa St. Louis Mo .... 7.5 Pittsburg Pa Cincipnati O 4,168,672 6.631.076 57.6 27.4 2,167,134 778,651 29.4 2,484,176 28.0 11.6 21.9 4.7 Savannah Ga
Springfield Mass
Worcester Mass
Portland Me 1,276,644 S.7 1,386,577 1,149,212 5.8 1,548,671 13.5 770,719 ... 704,929 ... 922,408 ... 408,339 ... Lowell Mass Norfolk Va
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Spokane Wash
Jacksonville Fla
Lincoln Neb
New Bedford Mass
Wichits Kan Norfolk Va 1,154,583 .... 355,553 .... 1,675,703 .... 468,710 25.8 196,507 508,000 49.8 Salt Lake City ..... Knoxville Tenn Kalamazoo Mich .....

249,007 ... 13.5 294,233 ... 2.9 274,159 ... 12.2 187,664 ... DOMINION OF CANADA. .... 10.3 St. Johns N B ..... Totals \$18.339.147 .... 7.3 WICHITA MARKETS

Wichita, Kan., March 12, 1807.

HOGS. Hogs-Barely steady. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. No. Dock, Av. Price, No. Dock, Av. Price ... 373 \$1 99 2 ... 515 80 262 7 555 50 40 182 ... 246 5 55 6 ... 358 ... 252 2 40 9 ... 393 80 210 2 60 80 160 229 ... 245 3 60 78 80 390 182 # 35 ... 185 # 35 ... 191 # 40 160 229 \$ 577/<sub>2</sub> 80 390 # 20/<sub>2</sub>

CATTLE. Cattle-Steady Shippers. L. B. Connell. Anthony, was up with a

market with mixed load of hogs and cattle.

A. B. Crawford of Garden Plain was in with load of light hogs. Pat McKinley was up from Freeport with load of hogs. J. J. Houston of Perry, O. T., sent up a ad of hogs. J. Stahl of Newton was down with car

good load of hogs.

Paugh & Granville, Sedgwick, was on the

The Duke of Haven from Haven, Kan, had one load of hogs on the market.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS New York, March 12.-Coffee-Options op encd steady, 15(20) points higher on more roassuring foreign caples but later eased off 58(0) points under the local hear hamoff sqip points under the local hear ham-mering and closed quiet at a not advance of 10 points. Seles II, 150 bags, including: March, 15,7958,75; May, 15,7062,75, Spot cof-fice-Rio steady; No. 7 invoice, 34;c; job-bing, 54;c. Mild-Quiet; Cordova, 15,5764;c. Sugar-Raw, strong, fair retining 214-16c; centrifugal, 35 test, 25-16c; retined firm, created for nowlessed for granulated. Failures in the United States have been

### WOOL AND COTTON MARKETS.

London, Eng., March 12.-The wool andtrade features of the week. Spring demand has begun to show itself with relatives. There is a better demand for shoes, hats and clothing and for light hardware and agricultural implements west and southwest.

Stock was anguity better. American purchases so far for this series are placed at 7.00 baies. The offerings aggregated 14.700 baies. The offerings aggregated 14.700 baies, baies of which 1000 were withdrawn. New York, March 12.—Wooi.—Fleece, 1500 bie; pulsed 1502bc.

New Orleans, La., March 12.—Cotton—Steady; middling, 75c; low middling, 75c; good ordinare, 61c.

good ordinard, file. New York, March 12 - Cotton-Spot clo Industrial revival has been offset in some instances by the cosing of mills and factories, and in others by the continued operation dependent upon paying reduced wages.

Offerings of cotton goods have been in excess of demand, possibility that the combine of the combined of the combined operation of cotton goods have been in excess of demand, possibility that the comber, \$6.72.

## Wichita, Kan., March 12, 1897.

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Pair and warmer Salurday and Sunday. During the past twenty-four hours the dighest temperateure was 29 degrees, the owest 18 degrees, and the mean 28 degreen, with clear weather, fresh to light St. Louis Weather Observer is After the Torcado" Hill-Stickers. north to northeast wind and higher pros-Thus far this mouth the averages temperature has been 42 degrees.

64 degrees, and for the 13th day 64 degrees. FRED L. JOHNSON, Washington D C March 12 - Following to he forecast till & p. m. Baturday; For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Pair but with increasing cloudiness; alight-

For the past eight ears the average tem-

perature for the month of March has been

For Kansas-Increasing cloudiness, pronorth to east winds. Albany, N. Y., March II .- The senate has

Sunday and making a violation punishable as a misdemeanor. Berne, Switz, March IL-The Bundes rath has elected ex-President Frey, formerly Swice minister at Washington, to be di-

ertor of the international telegraph bu-New York, March II.-Mrs. John Day, Madison, N. J. She had lived in Madison

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Cansus National bank at Wichita, in the Kansas National bank at Wichita, state of Kansas, at the close of bu March 9, 1897: RESOURCES.

\$ 161,526.71 Overdrafts, secured and U. S. bonds to secure 450.00 Stocks, securities, etc... Banking house, furni-ture and fixtures.... Other real estate and mortgages owned.... 15,000,00 banks (not reserve agents)
Due from State banks
and bankers
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash
items Notes of other National 14.4 Fractional paper cur-6.7 rency, nickels and 635.83 Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie Legal tender noise.... U. S. treastrer (5 per cent of eleculation).. 2,350,00 271,576,67 Total .... Capital stock paid in ... 11,615.54 pand
National bank notes
outstanding
Due to State banks and 45,000.00 Individual deposits subject to check 184,07.39
Demand certificates of deposit 11,72.79
Time certificates of de-1,862.72 213.950.53 standing .... State of Kansas, County of Sedgwick, ss.
I. C. H. Davidson, Cashier of the above named hank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my above statement is true
above statement is true
knowledge and belief.
C. H. DAVIDSON.
Cashle Subscribed and sworn to before me this

> ADRI FT ON AN ICE PLOE One Hundred and Fifty Fishermen Out in

2th day of March, 1997. F. A. RUSSELL, Notary Public.

Sebewaing, Mich., March 12.-The heavy wind today broke up the ice Saginaw Bay, One hundred and fifty fahermen, of whom about half are from Day City, were on the fee about four miles from shore. Most all escaped to Maison and Lone Tree Islands. It is reported that five men from Buy City. are on the ice, and have been carried out with the floe. The wind has shifted to the northwest, and will probably bring the lee back. It is very cold. were carried out from the rettlement 2.2 were carried out from the 4.2 near here. Last year about thirty mea were carried out, but were rescued by Not Called 19.07.221 10.3 hours after being on the Ed.

6.677.235 The ice floated off in three floes.

1.68.224 11.8 When the first struck Lone Tree and

879.788 IS.1 Malson Islands, the men upon it were

500.505 rescued from the shore. The second floe, with some thirty med upon it, also drifted near the islands, and it is reliably reported that nearly all. If not quite all, the men got ashore. It was stated late conight that three of the Bay City fish-

> but this is not verified. Rhenmatism Quickly Cured After having been confined to the house for eleven days and paying out \$25 in doctor bills without benefit, Mr. Frank Dolson of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,

rmen were carried out into the lake,

has not since been troubled with that complaint. For sale by druggists, WORST OF THE WINTER

was cured by one bottle of Chamber-

lain's Pain Balm costing 25 cents and

Is the Snowstorm Naw Raging Over the Northwest. Minneapolis, Minn. March 12.-Specials to the journal from North and South Dakota and western Minnessota snow that the snow of last night did more notual damage than any other of this winter, one that has never been equalled in the coats It has levied on railroads, Wednesday of this week, after almost erculean struggles, several of the roads pened their lines and began moving wight to towns where food and fuel

famines existed. By the lime these trains were well on their way the storm blocked everything. Preights are stalled in all parts of the three states. Scarcely a passenger train is moving north of central South Daktrushed, 5c; powdered, the: granulated, 4 ta. Drifts miles long and from ten to have not yet begun work. Much stock on moving trains has been killed and thousands of head of cattle are reported dying in eastern South Dakota, north ern Minnesota. Loggers are all forced

out of the woods, and will work will Ishpeming, March 12.-The worst storm in five years is raging in the upper peninsula. Freight trains are blockaded on both the South Shore and the Chicago and Northwestern lines. A freight train on the latter road has been stuck in a drift at the Buffalo mine, Fifty men are now at work clearing the track. All passenger trains on this end of the road are tied up on account of the freight blockade on the main line. Two freight trains on the western end of the South Shore, between Newtoria and Duluth, are tied up and will not be moved until the storm is over. In some places the snow is from six to ten feet n depth, with drifts rapidly growing

### larger. WON'T BE SO FUNNY THEN

St. Louis, March 12- Dr. Frankenfield, observer of the local weather bu read, has received orders from the Wash ington officials to prosecute all persons tious but alarming "tornado warnings" that were posted throughout the city early in the week, to call attention to a melodrama to appear at a theatre

courts today, and saked the city attorney to lasue commons against the offenders, charging them with disturbing the peace. The city attorney asked the cooperation of Police Captain O'Malley and the latter instructed his officers to learn pased a bill prohibiting ball playing on the names of the men who distributes the signs. As soon as these names have been handed to the city attorney he will summons them to appear before Julys

> Ever since May 27, 1896, when the terriole tornado killed so many people and vicinity, the people have been very nervone at the approach of a storm, and the criminal posting of these advertisements caused great alarm and apprehenlaion among them.